

## 'HONEST DAN' QUILTS; ON FORCE 32 YEARS

Police Captain Costigan's  
Application to Retire  
Goes to Enright.

DEMOTED FEB. 4, 1919

Cleanup in Drive on Vice  
Said to Be Cause of His  
Reduction.

PENSION \$2,000 A YEAR

Enright's Attitude Toward Of-  
ficer Frequently Referred  
To in Mayoralty Campaign.

Police Captain "Honest Dan" Cos-  
tigan forwarded his application for  
retirement to Police Commissioner En-  
right yesterday. He is entitled to a  
pension of \$2,000 per annum.

Costigan for years has been one of  
the most popular officers on the police  
force and a storm centre in the ad-  
ministration of Commissioner Enright.  
He earned the name of "Honest Dan"  
when as an inspector he was charged  
with cleaning up vice and gambling.  
Under Commissioner Enright he was  
reduced in rank, for what cause it was  
never fully explained, and it was well  
known that he hoped for the election  
of Borough President Curran and the  
appointment of a new Commissioner.  
His resignation will not be a surprise  
to his friends.

It could not be learned last night  
whether Commissioner Enright had  
acted on Costigan's application. It  
was sent to the office of the chief in-  
spector and, as customary, will go  
eventually to Enright for approval.  
Costigan's present command is the  
Brownsville station in Brooklyn.

His record on the force dates from  
1889. In 1892 he was made a sergeant,  
and two years later he was promoted to  
lieutenant. He was appointed a captain  
in 1917, and the same year Arthur  
Wood, then commissioner, made him  
an inspector because of his demon-  
strated ability in suppressing vice.

Some of Costigan's Record.  
Among Capt. Costigan's hundreds of  
friends he numbered several he had  
prosecuted for gambling. It was said  
of him that whenever he arrested a gam-  
bler it was a case of plead guilty and  
swallow the medicine. The gamblers  
said that when "Honest Dan" brought  
charges against them the evidence was  
complete.

When Enright was asked why he de-  
moted Costigan from inspector to cap-  
tain he said "because his record for  
gambling arrests was rotten." Figures  
given out from headquarters showed  
that of a total of 632 arrests made by  
the combined efforts of nine inspectors,  
Costigan had credit for 466.

The Enright-Costigan row is said to  
have started about the time Commis-  
sioner Enright was married in Novem-  
ber, 1913. During a conference of police  
inspectors to plan Christmas Day en-  
tertainments it was suggested that the  
Commissioner should receive a suitable  
gift from his subordinates. Chief In-  
spector John Daly, it is related, recom-  
mended that the inspectors buy Mr.  
Enright a wedding gift. All the officers  
present were asked if they objected to  
this arrangement.

Then, according to the story, Costigan  
objected. Several of the other inspec-

tors privately congratulated him later  
and told him he "expressed their senti-  
ments."  
"Well, if I did," said "Honest Dan,"  
"why didn't you fellows get up and  
oppose the suggestion, too?"  
From that day, it was said, "Honest  
Dan's" star waned.

Might Have Been Chief.

Costigan has served seven years more  
on the force than the law requires to get  
a pension. He is a carpenter by trade  
and is 56 years old. He lives at 421  
East 141st street, The Bronx, a long  
way from the Brownsville precinct, to  
which he was banished when he lost his  
job as vice-inspector.

"Nobody asked Dan to quit," his  
friends said yesterday. "There have been  
no complaints against him or against the  
administration of his station in Brown-  
sville. But there were four lean years  
ahead and he chucked it."

Costigan's name frequently entered  
into the Mayoralty campaign just ended.  
Although Mayor Curran stated re-  
peatedly that if elected he would ap-  
point a civilian Police Commissioner,  
many persons thought Costigan might  
get the job. At least he would have  
gained recognition for services that the  
present administration ignored.

"Honest Dan" was reduced on Febru-  
ary 4, 1919, after a conference between  
Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Enright.  
He was sent first to the Beach street po-  
lice station, Manhattan, and then to  
Westchester, the "vacation post," where  
a police captain's ability is not seriously  
taxed. His reduction brought a flood  
of complaints and several months later  
he was again transferred to Brooklyn,  
where he is now in command.

LUNCHEON FOR TRADE ENVOYS.

Japanese Delegation to Be Guests

of C. of C. To-morrow.

The Japanese business delegation  
headed by Dr. Takuma Dan, general  
managing director of the Mitsui inter-  
ests, now touring the country, will be  
entertained at luncheon to-morrow at  
the Bankers Club by the executive com-  
mittee and officers of the Chamber of  
Commerce of the State of New York.  
Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the  
chamber, will be toastmaster.

Among those present will be Thomas

W. Lamont, A. Borie, Hepburn, Leon-  
ard, Otto H. Kahn, Cornelius N.  
Bliss, Jr.; E. H. Guterbridge, Alfred  
E. Marling, George F. Baker and Wil-  
liam W. Woodward.

SEGREGATION AT BEDFORD.

Defective Delinquents to Have

Isolated Dormitories.

Managers of the State Reformatory  
for Women in Bedford announced yes-  
terday, following their monthly meet-  
ing, that arrangements are being made  
to segregate the defective delinquents  
who have recently been received there  
and keep them apart from normal  
prisoners.

Major Amos T. Baker, the superin-  
tendent, will isolate the defectives in  
one of the so-called "farm group" of  
dormitories, which is on the upper cam-  
pus several hundred yards away from  
the "wild women." The defectives are  
received for permanent custodial care,  
whereas the other inmates are admitted  
for comparatively short sentences.

RESTAURANT MEN HELD.

A deal said to have involved the sale

of a 90 percent interest in the Prom-  
enade restaurant on the roof of the  
Century Theatre led to the arraignment  
yesterday in West Side court of Six-  
mund Werner of 610 West 150th street,  
proprietor of the restaurant, and William  
Chureman, 146 Fifth avenue, Brook-  
lyn. Werner was charged with grand  
larceny and Chureman with representa-  
tion, according to the complaint.

The charges were made by Paul

Rosen, whose address was not given,  
who alleged that he had been defrauded  
of \$30 in the purchase of the 20 per-  
cent interest. The defendants were  
held in \$1,000 bail each on short af-  
fidavits for examination Tuesday.

ZIONISTS TO HEAR UNTERMYER

Samuel Untermyer will make the prin-  
cipal address at a dinner of "perma-  
nent Jews" to be given this evening at  
the Hotel Astor to the Zionist dele-  
gation composed of Vladimir Jabotinsky,  
Nahum Sokolow, chairman of the ex-  
ecutive committee of the World's Zion-  
ist Movement; Alexander Goldstein,  
Russian Zionist, and Prof. Otto War-  
burg, formerly Zionist president. The  
Zionists arrived Friday on the Aqu-  
tania.

## JOB HUNTERS MUST WAIT FOR LEADERS

Tammany's Chief Is at French  
Lick Springs and Hylan  
in Atlantic City.

With the central figures in the recent  
political campaign seeking rest at vari-  
ous resorts, matters of patronage in the  
offices of the winners for the next four  
years are expected to await their return  
to the city.

Charles Francis Murphy is on his an-  
nual post-election pilgrimage to French  
Lick Springs, Ind. John H. McCooey,  
the Tammany satrap in Brooklyn, is in  
Atlantic City with Mayor Hylan. It is  
understood, however, he will violate the

idea of good sportsmanship if he uses  
that proximity to "put over" anything  
on Mr. Murphy in the latter's absence.

Julius Miller, for whom Tammany  
captured the office of Borough President  
of Manhattan, also is in Atlantic City.  
He has a whole plum tree at his disposal,  
just the sort of fruit on it that Tammany  
enjoys. There was more real rejoicing  
over the acquisition of this office than  
in the reelection of Mayor Hylan.

One of the important places Mayor  
Hylan has to fill in the new year is  
quite likely to go to Joseph Johnson. It  
is that of Dock Commissioner to succeed  
Murray Hulbert. Mr. Johnson, a former  
newspaper man, broke into politics by  
organizing the Order of Acaorns some  
twenty years ago. Under Mayor Gaynor  
he was Fire Commissioner. When Comptrol-  
ler Craig was elected four years ago  
he became a Deputy Comptroller, but re-  
signed to go into business. He was of  
great assistance in the recent campaign  
as a member of the Tammany board of  
strategy which met nightly in the Hotel  
Commodore. It is understood he is will-  
ing to go back into public life.

Daniel E. Ryan, another valued mem-  
ber of the board of strategy, could have  
almost anything within reason, but he

is said to be well content with his pres-  
ent office as head of the Pension Bureau  
in the Finance Department, the salary  
of which is \$5,000 a year.

Frederick A. Wallis will not get the  
post of Police Commissioner, it was  
stated yesterday. In the first place,  
Commissioner Enright probably will re-  
main. But even in case of a vacancy  
Mr. Wallis would not be considered, it  
was said. Some office is likely to be  
found for him, however.

There are more than \$50,000 worth of  
exempt places in the office of Borough  
President. It is not unlikely that some  
of the Tammany men who went out  
when the office was captured by Presi-  
dent Henry H. Curran two years ago  
will return. Frank Loughman, who was  
Public Works Commissioner, is not a  
candidate for reappointment, however.  
James J. Hagan (Jimmie), leader of  
the Seventh district, may want to go  
back as Deputy Commissioner of Public  
Works.

Tammany considers the place of  
Superintendent of Public Buildings one  
of the most important under the Bor-  
ough President. William E. Walsh,  
who held it under Borough President  
Frank E. Dowling, President Curran's

Tammany predecessor, is now chairman  
of the Board of Standards and Appeals.  
But Rudolph F. Miller, the present  
Superintendent, who was first appointed  
by Borough President George McAneny,  
will not be retained, it was stated yes-  
terday.

Borough President Henry H. Curran,  
the unsuccessful Republican-coalition  
candidate for Mayor, is trying to forget  
his troubles under the sunny skies of  
Bermuda. He will not be back for a  
week.

**COUNTRY CLUB STOCK  
WORTHLESS, HE ASSERTS**

**H. B. Hess Sues Willets for  
\$2,500 He Laid Out.**

Twenty-five shares of stock in the  
Lloyds Neck Country Club in Hunting-  
ton, L. I., purchased by Harry Bellas  
Hess in 1918, are made the subject of a  
suit in the Supreme Court in which Mr.  
Hess as the complainant charges he was  
induced to buy the stock by Samuel  
Willets of Westbury, and that the stock  
is worthless because the club never

evolved from a scheme on paper to  
actuality.

He states that Mr. Willets, who is well  
known as a cross country rider and all  
around sportsman, prevailed on him to  
buy the stock after showing him a site  
which had been selected at Lloyds Neck  
as a location for a club. An old farm  
house, which stood on a corner of the  
land, was indicated, he says, as a struc-  
ture which was to serve as a temporary  
club house, after it had undergone re-  
modelling.

Mr. Hess demands his money back on  
the ground the farm house was never  
remodelled, no golf course ever laid out,  
or steps of any kind ever taken to trans-  
form a stretch of fallow land into a  
country club. The stock he bought cost  
him \$100 a share for twenty-five shares.

FALL KILLS SICK VETERAN.

Max Pollander, an overseas veteran  
under treatment at Polyclinic Hospital  
for kidney disease, got out of bed yes-  
terday morning and went to a window  
of the fourth floor ward. He fell or  
jumped out, according to the police re-  
port, and was found dead. He lived  
at 323 East Eighth street, and served  
in Company A, Second Pioneer.



**SPECIALS**  
Black Satin \$11  
Silver Brocade \$13  
No exchanges or credits  
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New York

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Present Many New and Novel Themes in

## Fashionable Apparel for the Opera and Formal Wear



**BEADED SILK CHIFFON GOWN**  
169.50

The artistic treatment of glistening beadwork, in a unique motif  
entirely its own, imparts to this exquisite evening gown of Silk  
Chiffon a singular enchantment. The panelled overskirt with  
rounded ends is slightly shorter than the deftly draped underskirt  
with the favored uneven hemline. A few colorful flowers are pen-  
dent from the waistline.

**PERSIAN BROCADED EVENING GOWN**  
112.50

An exquisite conception of real artistry combining colorful Persian  
brocaded bodice with Silk Chiffon Velvet of lustrous sheen. The  
skirt is adroitly draped at one side and caught at the waistline by  
a large ornament. A narrow panel on the other side is lined with  
contrasting colored Silk Chiffon and ends in fringe of jet beads.

## Accessories

For evening wear the brocaded slip-  
pers have come into their own and  
the fashionable woman deems it ne-  
cessary to have a pair of these im-  
ported silver or gold brocades amongst  
her footwear. Obtainable in one  
strap models with French or Baby  
French heels.

13.50

A fan this year is an absolute neces-  
sity, and this particular Imported  
French Coque fan is among the new-  
est in vogue. Its softly shimmering  
feathers in two contrasting hues are  
combined with exquisite tortoise shell  
sticks.

29.75

**ERMINE COLLARED EVENING WRAP**  
139.50

The vogue of Black and White is delightfully emphasized in this  
sumptuous wrap of Black Silk Chiffon Velvet and gorgeously  
lined with White Silk Duvetyn. The upstanding collar of rich  
Ermine fur is the outstanding feature. A narrow string ties at  
the collar.

**REVERSIBLE CHIFFON VELVET WRAP**  
79.50

So that the fashionable woman who is engrossed in the many social  
evening activities may vary her mien, this smart reversible evening  
wrap of Silk Chiffon Velvet with a smart, full shirred and rippled  
collar will answer her many needs. The contrasting colors are  
particularly attractive.



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## HAND BENCH-MADE FOOTWEAR

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The original prices for these fine quality, hand  
bench-made shoes were very reasonable but at  
these exceedingly low prices they are values not  
to be overlooked. An extensive variety of styles  
and material combinations make it a simple  
matter to select from this new, fashionable footwear  
for street and dressy wear.

No C. O. D.s—No Exchanges—No Approvals

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## FUR COATS & WRAPS

At Extraordinarily Low Prices

**Sable Wrap of Hudson Bay Skins** 2950.00

Sumptuous full length model of finest quality Hudson  
Bay Sable fur. Handsomely trimmed with tails.  
Exquisitely lined.

**Broadtail Fur Coat** 1850.00

Handsome full length model elaborated with large  
Chinchilla fur collar. Beautifully lined.

**Russian Ermine Fur Wrap** 995.00

An exquisite full length model of exceptional Russian  
Ermine skins. Beautiful large collar and deep cuffs on  
wide sleeves. Gorgeously lined throughout.

**Alaska Seal Fur Wrap** 895.00

The finest Alaska Seal skins obtainable have been fash-  
ioned into this gorgeous full length wrap with unusually  
large collar of rich Black Fox fur. Smartly lined.

Especially Offerings in

## FUR TRIMMED COATS

At Remarkably Low Prices

**Richly Fur Trimmed Coats** 79.50

Unusually attractive coat of Wondora, in Bloused or  
straightline models, whose graceful lines are accen-  
tuated by the wide sleeves and overcape attached  
thereto. Large collar of genuine Squirrel, Mole or  
Beaver fur. Richly silk lined and interlined.

**Platinum Wolf Trimmed Coats** 98.50

Generous collar and unusually deep cuffs of Platinum  
or Taupe Wolf fur ornaments this superlatively modish  
bloused or straightline coat of Panvelaine—a new sup-  
ple fabric of soft texture and unusual richness. The  
graceful wide sleeves and narrow front tying Silk braid  
sash lend zest to this tasteful model. Beautifully silk  
lined and interlined.

**Handsome Fur Trimmed Coats** 139.50

The latest vogue is prevalent in these exceptionally  
handsome coats of Wondora. A generous Squirrel or  
Beaver fur collar of the stand-up type and deep cuffs of  
the same fur together with narrow panels ending in fur  
tabs add a distinctive touch. The wide sleeves are  
ornamented with silk stitching. Beautifully silk lined  
and interlined.